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AT THE MATINEE

By HARRIET LUMMIS SMITH

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She stood in the lobby of the theater, looking alternately from the dial of her watch to the door, and then back again. The air of vexation which would have made an ill-natured girl ugly, only added a piquant charm to her prettiness. A young man, moodily surveying a life-sized photograph of Maud Adams, hanging high on the wall, allowed his attention to wander to the severe little frown creasing the smooth forehead where frowns hardly seemed at home.

People were hurrying in. The orchestra was playing. In a minute the curtain would go up. Peggy looked despairingly at the watch, hopefully toward the door. But there was no sign of Violet, and the red in Peggy's cheeks deepened.

"It was so foolish to leave Violet to buy the tickets," Peggy told herself, swallowing uncomfortable lumps in her throat which would not stay swallowed. It seemed incredible that she should not have foreseen what now she saw so plainly. Of course Violet would be late. She was always late. Her promise to be on hand at two o'clock meant absolutely nothing. Violet's tardy arrivals were never her fault. Invariably she came full of excuses, which no reasonable person could refuse to accept, but there never was an occasion when excuses could be dispensed with. Peggy blamed herself for not having taken this into account in her planning.

She was going to be late. Peggy blinked and swallowed. "It's a shame," she declared, just as the young man at her side uttered an impatient exclamation. Involuntarily they turned and stared at each other and he lifted his hat. "I beg your pardon," he said interrogatively.

"I didn't mean to say it out loud," Peggy explained. "But I thought it so hard that it just popped out. I'm waiting for a friend."

"So am I," said the young man, gloomily. "He promised to be on time, but he never is." He sighed.

"And neither is Violet," Peggy exclaimed. "And how I could have been so foolish as to leave her to bring the tickets, I can't imagine."

"Haven't you got your tickets, even?" asked the young man with sympathy.

"No. Of course not. I shouldn't wait if I had. Have you yours?"

He drew two tickets from his pocket and displayed them. She looked enviously at the cardboard slips. "O, why do you wait?" she cried. "I wouldn't. Very likely he won't come till the second act, anyhow."

"Perhaps he won't," said the young man thoughtfully. He looked at the tickets and then at Peggy. Then he looked at the photograph of Maud Adams.

"It seems a pity for you to miss the opening of the play," said the young man diffidently. "With a second ticket in my pocket, why shouldn't you go in with me? Since your friend has two tickets you need not feel any compunctions as far as she is concerned, and we can adjust matters in the first intermission."

There was a long pause. The young man began to be afraid that Peggy was too much offended to reply. He turned his eyes from the picture on the wall to the picture at his elbow. But Peggy was not angry. Her eyes were shining, her hands were clasped, her lips parted.

"Do you—do you think it would be awful of me to say yes?" Peggy inquired anxiously.

"I think it would be very sensible of you," the young man replied, and that seemed to settle the question.

They went in swiftly and took their seats just as the curtain went up. And Peggy straightway forgot her escort, and the unconventionality of her action in accepting his invitation, and laughed and cried and enjoyed herself after a fashion incomprehensible to the blasé theater goer. The young man gave comparatively little attention to what was taking place behind the footlights. Instead he watched Peggy.

He was sorry when the curtain fell at the end of the first act, and glad that Peggy was rather slow in coming back to the world of reality.

"Oh," she exclaimed at last, with a start, "I forgot." She looked at him guiltily.

"I'll step out into the lobby and see if Rodman is there," said the young man, with no signs of elation at the prospect. "And you might look around for your friend."

He returned after a brief absence, suspiciously cheerful. "No sign of Rodman," he said, taking the seat beside Peggy. "Have you discovered your friend yet?"

Peggy nodded. "I've discovered her," she said with infection that puzzled him. "But—"

"Well?"

"But she isn't alone. She's with a young man."

"Where?"

"Over by the second box. The girl in blue and white."

The young man looked and whistled. "Redman, by all that's wonderful," he bent a little nearer. "Shall we disturb them?" he questioned.

Peggy stole a glance at Violet's direction before she answered. Then her eyes dropped demurely. "They seem to be enjoying themselves," said Peggy almost thickly. "It would be a pity to interrupt them."

"I said the young man with

feeling, "expresses my sentiments exactly."

It was a short play. The young man with Peggy wondered irritably why the deuce they couldn't have added another act or two. He felt very unhappy as he helped her on with her wraps. He did not know her name, and she did not know his. He could not presume on a chance which made it possible for him to do her a favor. He might never see her again. His sigh was so suggestive of melancholy that Peggy looked at him wistfully, with the impulse to be comforting which is instilled deep in the hearts of Eve's daughters.

"Why, Peggy?"

"Adorable," said the expansive lady, was smiling and holding out her hand. Peggy started guiltily. "O, good afternoon, Mrs. Elsworth. Delightful, wasn't it?"

"Adorable," said the expansive lady, and looked expectantly in the direction of Peggy's companion. Before she knew it Peggy had taken the plunge.

"Mrs. Elsworth, let me present—" "Rutherford," whispered a voice in her ear.

"My friend, Mr. Rutherford," said Peggy brazenly, but blushing like a rose.

"So pleased to meet you, Mr. Rutherford," smiled Mrs. Elsworth. "You must let Miss Dixon bring you in to see me some day. I'm always at home Sunday afternoons. I'm so glad I ran across you, Peggy."

And Rutherford had his own reasons for being pleased at the encounter.

Violet telephoned Peggy that evening. "What in the world happened to you, dear? I was on time. O, well, I might have been a few minutes late, but nothing that would really matter."

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DIDN'T WANT EMILY

LAWYER WAS SATISFIED WITH HIS RECOMPENSE.

Love's Young Dream Long in the Past, and Solid Business Reasons Alone Were All That Made an Effective Appeal.

Daniel Webster Horner stood looking down at the street from a front window of his law office in Turnersburg, pondering. Fifteen minutes before a jury had pronounced one of the young Horner's clients not guilty—though until the trial was well under way everyone had supposed the man would hang. Daniel Webster Horner's eloquence had saved him. Everyone agreed to that. In the street Horner could see groups of men everywhere, all talking excitedly, nodding in approval, or shaking heads in general congratulation. And Daniel Webster Horner was their topic.

Down the street from the courthouse a tall man with a much bowed body shadowed by a huge sombrero, came slinking. The crowd turned to watch him—Jerry Mutchin, the accused. But they welcomed him with mild approval, nothing more. Mutchin must have felt this, for he scarcely looked up to answer their greetings, but came on with wavering steps to Horner's office.

A creaking of the rickety stairs, a timid knock at the door and Mutchin entered. He dropped heavily into a chair and for a moment covered his face with his hands. When he looked up beads of sweat stood out on his forehead and his chin was trembling.

"Dan," he began quaveringly, "you saved me—you—just your pleas that moved the jury. Everybody knows, old man, that you did it all. You're a hero, Dan, and I know it, and I'm here to give you all I have for payment. I—I haven't any money. You know that when you took the case. But—"

Mutchin's fingers gripped the chair arms in despair and his eyes distended as he paused and gasped for breath.

"But I'm grateful beyond words, Dan," he hurried on. "So I've come to give up to you the most precious possession of my life—I mean, Emily."

"Emily?" the lawyer repeated. "What's that?"

"Emily—Emily, my wife! I'll get her to divorce me and marry you."

The lawyer still appeared to be puzzled.

"Dan! You don't mean to say you've forgotten Mutchin's trial. Emily—you and I were both in love with her in high school days. I won—"

The lawyer stopped the speech with a quick gesture, and appeared to be struggling hard to keep from laughing.

"Really, I've had a dozen sweethearts since then. I couldn't recall her on that short notice."

It was Mutchin's turn to look dismayed.

"Then—then why did you do it? Why did you work like a hero to save me? If it wasn't for the love of Emily—then, for heaven's sake, why?"

"Look around this room for your answer," the lawyer replied. "See this cracked plastering—the painted floor—the second-hand desk—that tin sign creaking just outside the window and nobody even looking up to say it ought to be oiled. Your case was dramatic and sure to get into the papers—that's all. I took it simply because I had to have the advertising you must be going? Good luck to you. Be sure to give my respects to Emily—and remember when you go to the primaries next month that I'm running for county prosecutor."

Also Puzzled Grandpa. Eight-year-old Gracie confounded a company of merry young people by her innocent repetitions of something she had heard her shocked grandfather say.

One of the company, a young man, had been a privileged "friend of the family" for years, paying mild and desultory attentions now to one, now to another of the four daughters of the household. Something was said about his long and happy comradeship with the pleasant girls, for the moment absent upon some hospitable errand.

"They're all lovely," said the young man warmly—"all as sweet and sound as ripe peaches. I like them all so well that I often wonder which one I like best."

"That's what grandpa was saying he'd like to find out," came the instant bomb.

For Cleaning Windows. For cleaning windows and mirrors, there are several proprietary articles on the market, but a little soda or kerosene and a little thin starch put over the glass and allowed to dry will give excellent results when rubbed off and polished with newspaper or cloth that leaves no lint. In very cold weather a little alcohol on a cloth is effective.—Harper's Bazar.

The Great I Am. "I thought your wife forbade you to marry again when she died?" "So she did, but now I'm just going to show her who's master in the house."—Fliegende Blaetter.

Force of Habit. Bronson—What did that pretty salesgirl say when you stole a kiss? Johnson—She said: "Will that be all today?"

Appropriate. "Why do you call this poem 'The Boomerang'?" "It always comes back."

90,000,000 IN THIS CLUB

Young Chicagoan Attending School in England "Puts One Over" on His Numerous Tormentors.

The young son of a Chicago man, who attended school in an English provincial town, found himself, by reason of the fact that he was the only representative of his nation there, made the subject of much chaff on the part of his British cousins. The young fellow, however, took the galling with such good nature that, despite the number of his tormentors, he generally managed to come off with flying colors.

On one occasion at an evening gathering the westerner wore upon his coat lapel a pin in the form of a tiny American flag. Several of his friends pretended not to recognize the Stars and Stripes, and one of them, a young woman, affecting a most supercilious air, gazed long at the emblem and said:

"You belong to some secret society or organization, I see?"

"Oh, yes," cheerfully assented the Chicago chap, amiably. "It's my club, you know. There are about 90,000,000 of us in it now, I believe.—Harper's Weekly."

Between Neighbors. "This thing has gone far enough," stormed the man in the bungalow. "Your chickens come through the fence and ruin my garden."

"Well, why don't you keep an eye on them?" asked the man in the cottage.

"What? I'd have you understand that I'm not going to mind your chickens."

"Mind them? Well, if you don't mind them in the world are you talking about, anyway?"

Extra Passengers. The backwoods train was moving at fraction-engine speed.

"Is this the fastest train on the road?" asked the impatient tourist.

"It's de limited, sah," responded the porter, with much pride.

"Carries everything before it, eh?"

"Not ebbying, sah, but generally a cow or a mule on de pilot. Reckon de's sumfing deh now, kase Ah feel her slowing up a bit."

Asking Too Much. "See here, young man," said the irate father, "what's the matter with you? You don't know anything that you wouldn't be likely to make a success of. Now, sir, I'd like to know what you intend to make of yourself?"

"Give it up, father," replied the young man, "How do you expect me to answer a question that even a college professor can't answer?"

The Secret Out. "What is the most important thing in your line?" asked the inquisitive youth.

"The art of putting the right word in the right place," answered the poet.

"For instance, the expressions, 'Dinner for nothing' and 'Nothing for dinner,' contain the same words, yet what different meanings they convey?"

At Midnight. Mrs. Tymidlay (talking to her husband to waken him)—Oh, John, I'm afraid there's a man downstairs. I heard a noise that sounded just like a yawn!

Mr. Tymidlay—Oh, go to sleep and don't bother me! What you heard was probably your rubber plant stretching itself.

Not Selfish. Wakeley—The Feedlers are certainly selfish. Feedlers told me this afternoon that he and his wife have next three times a day, but they never think of letting their children have any.

Mrs. Wakeley—Why, John, their children are only babies!

The Men Don't Deserve It. "I defy anyone to name a field of endeavor in which men do not receive more consideration than women!" exclaimed the orator at a suffragette meeting.

"The chorus," murmured some irresponsible person.—Lippincott's.

Bird in the Hand. Mrs. Styles—I wish you would not take that squab in your hand when you eat it.

Mr. Styles—Why, a bird in the hand is worth two—well, you know the rest, dear!—Yonkers Statesman.

At It Again. Growells—This meat is scorched again. It's a pity you can't get a meal without burning something!

Mrs. Growells—It's a pity you can't sit down to the table without roasting somebody!

Third-Degree Scene. The Heroine (in Chinese den)—Help! Help! What in heaven's name are about to do, Claude Cunningham? The Villain—Wrr-r-ring the secret from you, cuck-kurse you!—Puck.

Poor Percy. Pearl—Percy Pink has given up golf and taken up motoring. He used to tire every one at golf.

Ruby—Hm! Now I suppose he will be an "automobile tire."

Appropriate. "Why do you call this poem 'The Boomerang'?" "It always comes back."

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SATURDAY, August 6, 1910

Whether good roads or not, all roads lead to Richmond.

The Building Trades Council endorsed good roads bonds and received a goose egg at the polls.

Richmond is the tourist whither all travelers come. If they do not come overland they come via aeroplane, not yet, but soon.

POLITICAL.

Hon. Henry T. Jones was a caller in Richmond Wednesday.

Hon. A. J. Soto and A. B. McKenzie and Hon. Martin Joest were in Richmond this week.

Friend William Richardson is a sure winner for the nomination for the office of State Printer.

Hon. Edwin A. Meserve of Los Angeles, a stand pater, is receiving favorable consideration for the nomination for U. S. Senator, August 16.

A. G. Spalding, dealer in base ball goods, aspires to make a home run for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senator.

Hon. Edward Hyatt, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, is far in the lead of all competitors for the second term and will be the Republican nominee. His support comes from the farm to university, from the work

man in the forest to drawing room from all who love children and who wish to provide playgrounds.

Hon. Alden Anderson, Republican candidate for governor, was in Richmond Friday and made a hasty departure.

What the Antislavery Ledger has to say about A. B. McKenzie's candidacy for the office of District Attorney.

In another column of this issue will be found the announcement of A. B. McKenzie for the office of District Attorney. McKenzie is a lawyer of ability, industry and well fitted for the position for which he aspires. The voters of Contra Costa county will make no mistake in supporting him for this important office. The District Attorney is the law officer of the county and especially the legal advisor of the board of supervisors. No one but a man trained in the profession of law and of experience in the courts in civil and criminal cases, should aspire to the place. Mr. McKenzie has had fifteen years experience at the county seat, several of which he has been in the law office of W. S. Tinning and is well known to possess the requisite ability, industry and legal requirements to fill the position. The voters of the county should distinguish between clerical ability and legal requirements when electing a man for district attorney.

Hon. Frank McGowan.

When former Senator Frank McGowan, candidate for the republican nomination for attorney general, was a small boy, his mother was left a widow with a young family. He began life working in a hotel and became the main support of his mother and her children. By sheer force of character, hard work and determination, he had raised himself, notwithstanding his family burdens, to the position of one of the leading lawyers of the state. At the bar of the Supreme Court he ranks with the best.

For ten years he represented Humboldt and Del Norte counties in the Senate and Assembly—two years in the Assembly and 8 in the Senate. During all this time he was chosen champion of organized labor, then in infancy in California. At the session of 1887 he passed through the

(Continued column 3)

Hon. James G. Conlan.



Outside from San Francisco, from members of lodge organizations and staunch friends, there is drawn out an intense interest in the campaign of Hon. James G. Conlan, who will undoubtedly be the nominee on the Republican ticket for Justice of the Peace at the Primaries on August 16. His candidacy looks good to the Terminal political bureau, because the aspirant for political preferment is sound. If James G. Conlan had not been an able lawyer, he would not have been appointed by District Attorney Hon. Charles M. Flickert on his staff of able assistants, all of whom hold Mr. Conlan in high esteem.

Besides this high honor Assistant District Attorney Conlan has been securing a good record all his life. Graduated from the University of Michigan in 1903 with high honors, entered upon the practice of law in which his reputation for success extends beyond the limits of this state; is Judge of the Grand Court of Appeals of the Foresters of America, only three Judges in California,

organizer and president of the San Francisco Presidents' Association of the N. S. G. W., from July 1, 1909 to January 1st, 1910—composed of 39 presidents of San Francisco parlors, was president of Stanford Parlor, N. S. G. W., No. 76, during the Peace at the Primaries on August 16, same period, i. e. July 1st, 1909 to January 1st, 1910, and is a late Junior Past President of that parlor; is a member of the Olympia Club, Eagles, Native Sons and Foresters of America. Mr. Conlan is well and favorably known in legal, political club and fraternal circles and his friends in these orders are all boosting for him. At the time of the Great Earthquake and Fire, he lost a valuable library but never lost faith in the Golden Gate City. He started again anew with his shoulder to the wheel of re-habilitation in which he form part of the hub. His friends are very active in his campaign for nomination and election and upon his honored and bright career will be worn the spotless judicial ermine is the prediction of his army of co-workers.

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Hon. Frank McGowan, continued from column 2.

the Assembly a bill for the protection of stationary engineers, who were at that time hardly organized. At the same session he was the author of a bill requiring cigars made by white men to be labeled. For his services in his behalf the Cigar Makers' Union sent a representative to Eureka, who called a meeting of the cigar makers, and publicly thanked him. Resolutions to the same effect were adopted by the state union.

Mr. McGowan is an honorary member of Eureka Typographical Union. It was at the request of the typographical unions of the State that he drafted and passed in 1891, the bill making the office of State Printer elective. It was at the session of that year that he was delegated by the typographical unions to prevent the passage of several bills designed to reduce the salaries in the State Printing office.

These are only a few of the many union measures which he has championed in the legislature. His greatest and most important service to organized labor, however, was the enactment in 1893 of a law making it a crime to blacklist union men. The law is found in the Penal code, section 679. It reads as follows: "Coercion or Compulsion of Persons Seeking Employment a Misdemeanor. Any person or corporation within this state, or agent or officer on behalf of such person or corporation, who shall hereafter coerce or compel any person or persons to enter into an agreement, either written or verbal, not to join or become a member of any labor organization,

is a condition of such person or persons securing employment or continuing in the employment of any such person or persons or corporation, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor." Senator McGowan is general counsel of the Asiatic Exclusion League, an organization consisting mainly of labor men who are opposed to Japanese, Chinese and Hindu immigration. He has represented the league as a delegate in many conventions, and his speeches opposing the Oriental invasion are famous throughout the State. He is a fine speaker, and has stamped the state many times. He enjoys a large practice in San Francisco, and is attorney for several locals in that town. His sympathy for the laboring man and espousal from the fierce struggle he had himself to get where he is. He will make a splendid attorney-general—one of the ablest the state has ever had.

DRUIDS PICNIC.

The Druids will give another big dance on August 20th, 1910. This will take place at Druids Hall, Standard avenue, Point Richmond. The Druids dances are always well attended because a good time is always sure. The music will be furnished by the Taploca Orchestra. The admission will be 25 cents for gents and ladies free. The members who are arranging the dance are Mrs. M. Guild, Mrs. M. Turato and Mrs. M. Matteri. These ladies will guarantee every purchaser of a ticket an A-1 good time.

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The glitter of our Diamonds makes 'em gasp for breath. In sparkling brilliance no stones can surpass our present offerings. They are of the first water, clear, pure and dazzling. They are exceptionally well mounted in the most artistic settings and are perfect "gems" in both exalted senses. But that does not mean that the prices are out of your reach. Prices rule low.
O. A. POULSEN, Jeweler
Optical department in connection 762 Macdonald Avenue

Shirtwaist Sale

Philpott Dry Goods Co.

714 Macdonald Avenue

We have going a large assortment of Ladies, Children and Misses' Wash Suits and Skirts

We are cleaning house and our goods must be sold.

Slaughtering Reductions

BOTTOM PRICES

SAVE MONEY BUY NOW!

PHILPOTT DRY GOODS CO.

Richmond Bakery

RICHARD HENRICH, PROP'R.

Bread, Pies, Cakes

Washington Ave. and Park Place, Macdonald Ave. and Sixth Street

Phone Black 2832 1011

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA.

RICHMOND PHARMACY

E. M. FERGUSON, Druggist

RELIABLE DRUGGIST

PHOTO SUPPLIES

RICHMOND AGENCY FOR EASTMAN'S GOODS

Physicians' Prescriptions A Specialty

724 Macdonald Avenue Phone Richmond 1441

TILDEN & EAKLE

DEALERS IN

Lumber

And ITS PRODUCT

PLANING MILL IN CONNECTION Yards Near Santa Fe Shop Telephone Black 611.

E. B. Smallwood

DEPUTY CORONER

UNDERTAKER---EMBALMER

Office and parlors at

119 Washington Avenue

Phone 2131

Night House 3122

766 Macdonald Avenue

Phone 1141

GOLDEN GATE CASH GROCERY

J. L. GLAVINOVICH, PROP.

A complete line of Staple and Fancy Groceries on hand at prices which will bear investigation.

Give us a trial and be convinced.

Eighth St. and Macdonald Ave.

Phone Richmond 832

Prompt Delivery

LOW SUMMER VACATION RATES

July to October

Seashore Mountains Or - Lakes
There is

Tahoe, Del Monte, Pacific Grove, Yosemite, Monterey, Santa Cruz, Elyon, Paso Robles Shasta Springs and many other resorts.

Write or call for information and our Outing Literature

Southern Pacific

TICKET OFFICES:

Broadway and 13th Streets, Oakland Richmond Depot

20,000 Population in 1915 RAILROAD DIRECTORY.

—City of Richmond—
Notice: The Terminal challenges any place in the world to show as great railroad development in nine years.

TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND FROM THE
MACDONALD AVENUE DEPOTS AS
FOLLOWS:

Southern Pacific

The subway, at the main Richmond depot on Macdonald avenue, at a cost of \$500,000, a permanent mechanism, built in 1909, fixes for all time the central commercial traffic way.

The next improvement will be a modern, enlarged station, the depot for the AVENUE and a local freight road, an extension north from Berkeley to the depot, looping the loop via West Berkeley to San Francisco, with a 20-cent fare.

Trains to San Francisco:

No. 21	San Francisco Express	6:30 a.m.
No. 41	San Francisco Express	7:30 a.m.
No. 61	San Francisco Express	8:30 a.m.
No. 81	San Francisco Express	9:30 a.m.
No. 101	San Francisco Express	10:30 a.m.
No. 121	San Francisco Express	11:30 a.m.
No. 141	San Francisco Express	12:30 p.m.
No. 161	San Francisco Express	1:30 p.m.
No. 181	San Francisco Express	2:30 p.m.
No. 201	San Francisco Express	3:30 p.m.
No. 221	San Francisco Express	4:30 p.m.
No. 241	San Francisco Express	5:30 p.m.
No. 261	San Francisco Express	6:30 p.m.
No. 281	San Francisco Express	7:30 p.m.
No. 301	San Francisco Express	8:30 p.m.
No. 321	San Francisco Express	9:30 p.m.
No. 341	San Francisco Express	10:30 p.m.
No. 361	San Francisco Express	11:30 p.m.
No. 381	San Francisco Express	12:30 a.m.
No. 401	San Francisco Express	1:30 a.m.
No. 421	San Francisco Express	2:30 a.m.
No. 441	San Francisco Express	3:30 a.m.
No. 461	San Francisco Express	4:30 a.m.
No. 481	San Francisco Express	5:30 a.m.
No. 501	San Francisco Express	6:30 a.m.

Trains from San Francisco:

No. 1	San Francisco Express	6:30 a.m.
No. 3	San Francisco Express	7:30 a.m.
No. 5	San Francisco Express	8:30 a.m.
No. 7	San Francisco Express	9:30 a.m.
No. 9	San Francisco Express	10:30 a.m.
No. 11	San Francisco Express	11:30 a.m.
No. 13	San Francisco Express	12:30 p.m.
No. 15	San Francisco Express	1:30 p.m.
No. 17	San Francisco Express	2:30 p.m.
No. 19	San Francisco Express	3:30 p.m.
No. 21	San Francisco Express	4:30 p.m.
No. 23	San Francisco Express	5:30 p.m.
No. 25	San Francisco Express	6:30 p.m.
No. 27	San Francisco Express	7:30 p.m.
No. 29	San Francisco Express	8:30 p.m.
No. 31	San Francisco Express	9:30 p.m.
No. 33	San Francisco Express	10:30 p.m.
No. 35	San Francisco Express	11:30 p.m.
No. 37	San Francisco Express	12:30 a.m.
No. 39	San Francisco Express	1:30 a.m.
No. 41	San Francisco Express	2:30 a.m.
No. 43	San Francisco Express	3:30 a.m.
No. 45	San Francisco Express	4:30 a.m.
No. 47	San Francisco Express	5:30 a.m.
No. 49	San Francisco Express	6:30 a.m.
No. 51	San Francisco Express	7:30 a.m.

When the subway is completed, the city of Richmond will have a permanent mechanism, built in 1909, for all time the central commercial traffic way.

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TOWN TALK

Subscribe for the TERMINAL.

Get on to Philpott's bargains.

It was read in the Terminal.

Only wise people trade at Philpott's Dry Goods store and all are wise.

It is all one city now. Find the city.

Richmond has industry all around and business in the middle.

The buildings of the Western Pipe & Steel Company will cover two acres. Work will begin Monday.

The Good Roads bond question has nine lives. Efforts are being made to bring the question before the people again.

Philpott Dry Goods Co. gets a large trade. This big store is in the center for ladies to trade in the afternoons.

On the corner of Macdonald avenue, opposite the Trachler block, will soon be erected a pretty shell for moving pictures.

Editor Terminal: To settle a bet please answer how former Trustee Boswell voted for city hall site. X Mr. Boswell voted for Maple Hall on three ballots.—Ed.

Everybody in Richmond wants a new county. Soon the proposed county officers for the proposed new county of Richmond will be slated, and the cost of chewing tobacco and whittling wood will advance.

About 11:30 today there was a head-on collision at Richmond avenue on the Santa Fe, between a locomotive attached to two coaches westbound and a locomotive eastbound from Ferry Point. No one was killed. Engineer Tipton and Fireman Jones jumped from the locomotive bound east and escaped instant death. Mr. Jones was injured from contusions and was taken to Abbott hospital where he is resting easily. The battered locomotives were removed by the wrecking crew to the machine shop hospital.

Another moving picture show is being reported coming to Macdonald avenue.

About \$210,000 has been expended on the B. B. by the Santa Fe on its right of way for Ashland avenue.

There is talk of the consolidation of St. George, San Pablo and the Richmond government building on some central point on the east side.

Hon. George O. Meese, candidate for County Assessor, was in Richmond this week and was warmly greeted by Richmond's population.

J. O. Borker has completed an 11-room residence on Nevin avenue between Sixth and Seventh streets. Many people go there to see the plan of the building.

Fred Meyer, Superintendent of the Pullman Water Co., reports that his patrons are well satisfied with their Adams. All from artesian wells near Wall street.

Business agent Boswell, the delegate to the Building Trades Council expects to have organized a union for cooks and waiters. Then every restaurant and hotel will be unionized in time.

The corner of Macdonald avenue and Fifth street was sold to Fred C. Schram & Co. for \$6,200, two lots.

The Pullman Opera House, a beautiful structure will be erected at the north side of Macdonald avenue and Fifth street.

There is talk of a viaduct, the extension of Macdonald avenue overhead across the marsh to the oil works office for overhead sidewalks road and automobile way and cars deep water side. The oil works people are more and more hemmed in from the growing city.

Contractor Stratton of Los Angeles was here Thursday to engage quarters for himself and son who have charge of the construction work of the big factory buildings of the Western Pipe and Steel company upon the site northwest of the Wall addition, near North Richmond. Material is arriving for the beginning of the work on the \$500,000 buildings of the consolidated works to be moved from San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Thursday morning about daylight a gemman of color was seen trying to enter the Pere's home was described and in about two hours afterward was arrested by officer McGowan at the Santa Fe viaduct. He was taken to the county jail where he registered as Williams. He will probably get the full limit.

RICHMOND COUNTY

As was first suggested in the Terminal a year ago the movements for the County of Richmond is gaining in force. Growing out of the defeat of bonds of nearly 1 1/2 million dollars for "Good Roads," D. W. McLaughlin has gone to work with interest of the Pilgrim Fathers and has offered a \$50,000 site for the proposed court house, one block and thirty acres, with the street improvements, near the east end of Macdonald Avenue, and the people are with him to a unit. In the language of an old-time pecker in the hall of Congress who said: "If we don't hang together we must hang separately," McLaughlin has adopted the same motto and believe the western Contra Costa county is destined to go it alone, and W. Vore, the energetic hooster for East Richmond has secured favorable expression from such men as Supt. R. H. Handy, of the Union Oil Company, Supt. L. D. Dimm of the Standard Oil Company, and C. A. Patterson of the Du Pont de Nemours powder works are all strongly in favor of the new county including Oleum. This would bring the Union, Standard and the Associated in the limits as cash is in favor of Richmond county and the matter will probably be carried through.

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Political Announcements.

COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR.

Martin W. Joost

of Vine Hill Precinct, present Public Administrator, announces himself a candidate for nomination for the office of

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